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Harcourt Park drug bust part of large haul

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A drug bust in Harcourt Park last week has turned out to be part of a much larger multi-million dollar street drug distribution network.

Last Tuesday morning residents of Harcourt Park contacted the *Echo* to report heavy police presence in the area. According to one caller, a number of police officers were seen combing the area in camouflage attire and face paint, and local residents were being told to stay in their cottages and not go to work.

Within hours of that call, officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment – along with canine officers, the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit, and the OPP's tactical response unit – executed a search warrant at a residence on Allen Lake Drive. The search resulted in the seizure of two unsafely stored long guns, one handgun, and 758 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$567,000.

Police say four people were arrested at the scene and were charged with numerous Criminal Code and Narcotic Control Act offences.

In addition to the Harcourt Park raid, police say 12 other search warrants were executed in places such as Port Perry, Uxbridge, Oshawa, Whitby, Woodville, Bracebridge, and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The undercover operation, dubbed "Project Lynx," was a joint effort of the Durham Regional

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Calling 911 for more nurses

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Cracks are showing in the foundation of the county's emergency healthcare sys-

tem: the nurses and doctors who provide the care are finding it hard to keep up with the constant demands.

"Our workforce is tired, exhausted and burnt out," Deb Watson, the manager of

patient care for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, told the board on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Heyes, in his written report

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Say hello to a garden goddess

The weather was more than co-operative this past weekend for the kickoff of the 20th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour, in which 27 local artists opened the doors to their studios and homes and shared the gift of their artistry. Above, tour-goers Gaye Kingdon, Bob Noppe and Lynda Noppe admire the wire workings of Eagle Lake artist Charles O'Neil. The sculpture, found in O'Neil's front garden, is entitled 'Garden Goddess.' More photos are on pages 22 and 23.

Six candidates spar for audience's votes

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Northern Lights Pavilion became a political hotspot last Monday night when six provincial election candi-

dates took the stage for the riding's first and only all-candidates debate.

The debate, which was aired live on Canoe FM, drew a fair crowd to the theatre, and more than a dozen local residents lined up to lob questions at the can-

didates on topics ranging from septic systems, public transportation, and highway safety to animal cruelty legislation and abortion.

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Police charge four local men

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Police Drug Enforcement Unit, the York Regional Police Drugs and Vice Unit, and the OPP's Organized Crime Section.

According to a press release from the Durham Region Police, Project Lynx first began when officers in that area noticed an emerging drug trafficking problem in the Port Perry area.

"What began as a local drug investigation grew into something much bigger," said Inspector Bruce Townley in the release. "Fortunately, we were able to call upon

the specialized resources of our service and those of our neighbours at the York and OPP services."

All in all, police say the four-month investigation led to 23 arrests, including four men from Haliburton, and the seizure of more than \$200,000 in Canadian currency and \$5.7 million in street drugs, including cocaine, marijuana, ecstasy, and psilocybin.

Of the 13 addresses searched police say that two – the Woodville and Harcourt residences – contained "dangerous clandestine laboratories" where highly flammable butane solvents were being used to make cannabis resin. In 2006, an explosion and fire at a similar operation near Port Perry destroyed a house and several vehicles (this event, however, is not connected to Project Lynx).

Investigators believe the distribution network was based in Port Perry and supplied illicit drugs to communities in southern and central Ontario as well as northern Quebec. Drugs were carried by vehicles to places north and across the border to Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. Two of the accused are Quebec men and another is a "prospect" member of the Keswick chapter of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang.

Police say the investigation is continuing and have not ruled out the possibility that more people will be arrested and further charges will be laid.

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Write, write because you can

Sarah Levis' book recounts difficult path her life took after two strokes

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

Haliburton native Sarah Levis was just about to spread her wings when a birth defect caught up with her. Sitting in a job interview in Parksville, B.C., her 22-year-old brain began to bleed.

She was hoping to become a co-ordinator for the town's Symposium on Youth Violence. With a University of Queen's degree about to be completed and a new beginning on the West Coast, she felt positively on track.

"It looked like things were finally coming together and then this happened," she says with a shrug.

As her brain bled, she paused the interview to grapple with a splitting headache. Soon her neck began to stiffen as the bleeding spread to her spinal cord.

"They gave me some Tylenol and I finished the interview but they told me to go to the hospital afterwards," she recalls.

At the time, she feared it was meningitis. She made her first stop at a nearby health clinic and began what became a long series of hospital stays and rehabilitation efforts.

Levis did not have meningitis. She suffered from arteriovenous malformation, a birth defect that allows blood vessels in the body to weaken and bleed. What she had experienced in the job interview was a hemorrhagic stroke.

"I was in shock," she said when describing her reaction after the diagnosis. "I think I was actually surprisingly calm."

With her family on the other side of the country, and her father Joel en route to join her, Levis got through her first day at the hospital by thinking about all the love in her life.

"I just tried to think of those

people even though they didn't know what was happening."

When Levis' father made it to Royal Victoria Hospital, he learned that she would likely need to undergo open brain surgery to prevent another more serious stroke. During the initial stroke she had not lost any mobility but a second one was likely to follow. She and her father decided together that she would return to Ontario and get the surgery in Toronto.

For six months, from November to May, Levis contemplated the operation while moving slowing up a waiting list. The procedure would begin with an angiogram, where a telescopic camera would be fed through an artery in her thigh then threaded up to her brain. This gruelling step would be followed by brain surgery, where the weak areas of her brain would be glued more securely.

"They said it was the best chance I had at solving the problem," she said.

As nerve-wracking as this experience would be, Levis faced the even grimmer prospect of the surgery instigating a second stroke rather than preventing one. She took the chance. Three days after the operation, her hand began to tremble.

"I can remember the seizure. My hand was flopping around and my dad asked, 'Are you doing that?' Everything's fuzzy from there."

When Levis awoke, she noticed an uncomfortable tube down her throat, and then realized she couldn't move the left side of her body. The second stroke had scrambled much of the communication between her left side and her brain.

From that day forward, much of Levis' life involved physical rehabilitation and tapping into her emotional reserves. She



After suffering from two strokes in her early twenties, Haliburton resident Sarah Levis has published a collection of essays about the life-changing recovery process. It's called *Run, Run Because You Can*.

learned to write with her right hand instead of her left, and fought to walk again.

Eight years later, Levis has recovered 85 per cent of her mobility. She can lift her arm above her head and walk with the help of a cane. She lives on her own in Haliburton and works part-time as an educational assistant at local schools. While many aspects of her life seem to be business as usual for the 30-year-old, the process of recovery has made a lasting mark on her outlook on life.

Levis has documented this recovery in a collection of essays entitled *Run, Run Because You Can*. The book candidly describes the emotional journey

of a person coming to terms with a new level of freedom and independence.

"I can acknowledge the fact that the very nature of life is that sometimes we're simply not in control," she says in the chapter "Freerfall," with a stop-you-in-your-tracks wisdom acquired through a long and often-painful recovery process.

The book is eloquent and touching but, most remarkably, frank. Levis openly discusses suicide and the infuriating aspects of depending on others.

Each essay manages to be inspiring yet free of clichés or didacticism. "Strip away the use of my arms and legs, perhaps even of my vocal cords or the

muscles in my throat. You cannot stop the stirrings in my soul..." she says in the chapter *Run, Run Because You Can*. This essay was first published in 2004 in the *Globe and Mail*.

The book is available in Masters Book Store and Haliburton's Curves. Levis would also like to see it in hospitals and rehabilitation centres where more people like her can be helped. "I think it's helpful for everyone involved to read it. Not just the patient but medical staff as well," she said.

Levis is pleased with the book's success but is not resting on her laurels. "I'm living day to day right now but whatever I do I'd like to keep writing."

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County CAO Jim Wilson, operations manager Doug Ray and Warden Murray Fearrey were on hand last Wednesday to present Elwood Morrison, joined by his wife Janet, with plaque of appreciation for his 35 years of service on the county roads department.

Retiring roads supervisor won't miss early morning phone calls in winter

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thirty-five years ago, the County of Haliburton started its own roads department. The first job was some brush clearing on the Deep Bay Road.

Thirty-five years ago, Elwood Morrison was hired as one of the department's first employees, and it wasn't until last week that he worked his last shift.

Council presented the retiring Eagle Lake patrol supervisor with a plaque, praising him for his dedicated service and commitment to the safety of drivers in Haliburton County.

"You're an employee we've all looked up to," said Warden Murray Fearrey.

Operations manager Doug Ray hopes the depart-

ment's history won't be lost once Morrison retires. He gave Morrison one last assignment: compiling a history of the department in his newfound spare time.

"That history is something we don't want to lose," Ray said.

Ray also noted that since Morrison lives close to the patrol yard, "he'll be able to come out and tell us if we're doing things right."

Morrison says he looks forward to not having to wake up at two in the morning because a winter storm is on the way and the county has to be prepared to keep its roads clear.

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ATV club wants county to run interference

But council getting weary of dispute over Rail Trail use

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The rough ride over who should get access to the county's Rail Trail doesn't appear to be getting any smoother.

After getting caught up in a dispute between the Haliburton ATV Association and the Kawartha ATV Association, county council wants to limit its direct involvement in management of the Rail Trail. But the Haliburton club wants the opposite.

Although councillors earlier decided that Kawartha members can use the Rail Trail as a way of fostering tourism in the Highlands, the Haliburton club is responsible for the policing of the popular trail. Its volunteers also put many hours of work into improving the conditions of the Rail Trail.

The Haliburton club is upset that its southern brethren are venturing off the Rail Trail and onto private lands. Landowners have given permission to only the Haliburton club to use these trails. As well, the Kawartha club has been making money by selling day passes for access to the Rail Trail, taking a vital source of revenue away from the Haliburton club, which pays the trail's insurance costs.

"It's a three-ring circus," Coles said. "We don't want people coming and freeloading and we take all the risks and do the work."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who chairs the

Rail Trail committee, responded by saying "We have a lot more important things to deal with on county council than a few ATV riders. This should be dealt with at the Rail Trail committee."

Coles said that the last time a recommendation from the committee came to county council, through Davis, the discussion went in a different direction than the committee had agreed to.

"If you operate like this we'll walk from the whole thing," Coles said. "We really feel like we're being duped and abused. We need council to help us."

"They're riding here, holding events and selling day passes. We gave them a no-cost incentive and they turned around and



Mark Coles says the Haliburton ATV Club feels the Kawartha club is taking unfair advantage of the Rail Trail agreement.

stabbed us in the back."

Warden Murray Fearrey said, "We made a mistake trying to find a solution to the impasse." He noted that there's no trust between the two clubs and county council is getting caught in the middle.

The summer's agreement was supposed to be a trial arrangement, said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. If the arrangement doesn't work, it won't be repeated. She, however, was worried that the problem would keep coming back to county council.

"You hear both sides," she said. "Both sides tell you they're in the right. To me it should be solved at their level. We've stepped in for this trial period. When this expires at the end of November, how much longer does it go round and round?" She'd like the two groups to come to a resolution.

She says that the county wants people from the Kawarthas coming to the Highlands on their ATVs but added that the Kawartha club must honour its commitment to the agreement.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner asked that the clubs address the Rail Trail committee, not county council directly. Other councillors concurred.

Davis said he has an idea that will solve the problem. He said he'd bring it to the committee.

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A case of the election blahs

EVERY YEAR WE KNOW that Christmas is on December 25. It's always on the same day, never changing. Yet every year Christmas seems to catch most of us by surprise. What? It's only a week away and I haven't done any shopping yet?

Ontarians have known for months that their next provincial election was going to be on October 10, 2007. Premier Dalton McGuinty had promised to have a fixed-date election every four years and he stuck to it. Yet somehow this election seems to have caught us off-guard. After spending so long knowing when it would be, we are somewhat surprised that it's actually here.

At least Christmas gives us something to look forward to. This election campaign, on the other hand, is reminding us why we don't like elections. The provincial leaders have all been fairly predictable in what they have to say; you basically know what their stance will be on any particular issue before they open their mouths. And, all too often, all they have to say is an attack on their opponents. They try to make themselves look better by making the other guy look bad. As a result they all seem petty and angry. Few original thoughts get uttered for fear that they haven't been vetted by a poll first.

On the local level, the candidates are all pretty faithful to the party line. They'll put a local spin on the issues but they will rarely break ranks with their party. That's not how politics works. If you want to advance within the party system, or have a voice with the very few people who make decisions, you don't bite the party hand that feeds you with your agenda. Even with the proposed Mixed Member Proportional system, party politics seems to trump what's best for local residents. Party politics rule. If you love party politics you'll be in seventh heaven. If you try to vote for the local candidate who will best serve your interests, you're stuck.

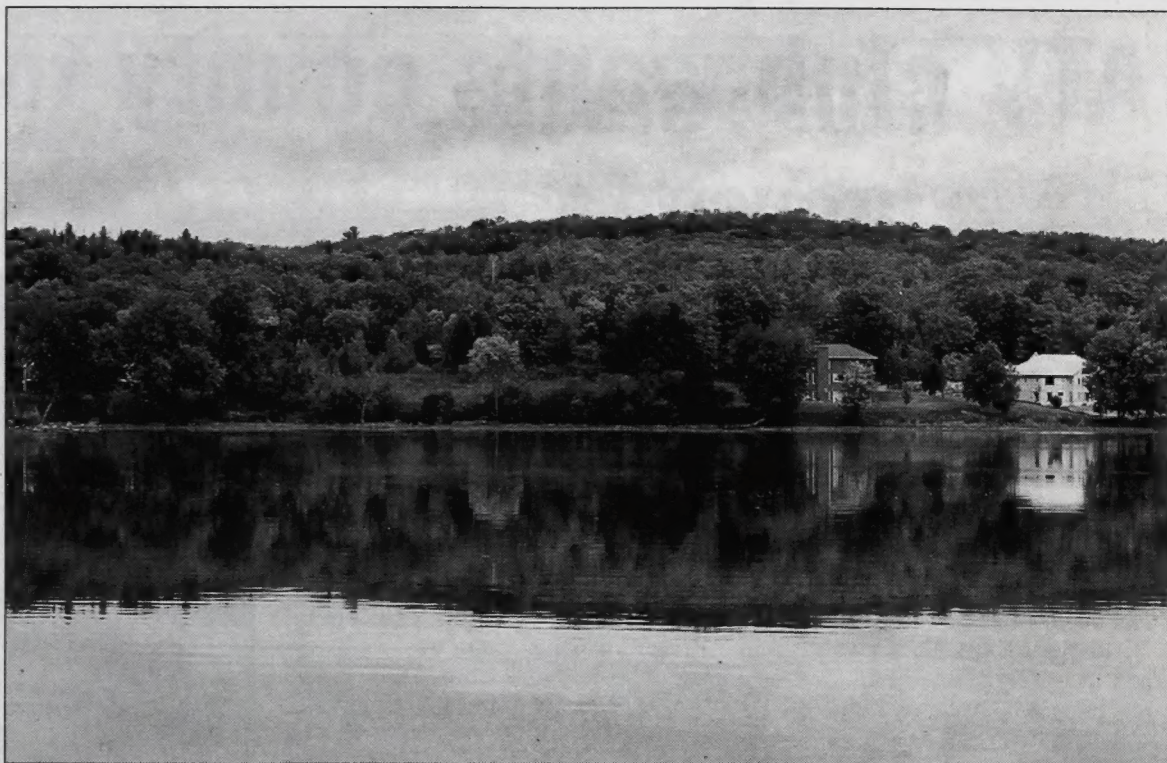
Is there anyone who has yet to make up their mind? Is there anything that anyone can say that will sway the opinions of undecided voters? Or will most undecideds simply decide to stay at home on October 10, telling themselves that with so much choice there's so little to choose from?

Unfortunately there's never a little box on the ballot that reads "none of the above."

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editorial

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Still waters

Photo by GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

The MPAC man cometh

THERE'S A MAN GOIN' ROUND, as the Johnny Cash song goes; only this particular man, or men or women, depending on where you live, is from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

It was a man who visited my place and was very cheerful and even self-deprecating, introducing himself with a wry "Hi, I'm from MPAC, which I'm sure just makes your morning..."

He explained that he was here to take a first-hand look at my place to confirm the assessed value. He took a quick peek into the house just to get an idea of what kind of shape it was in and, since it is now pushing 40 years old, asked me if I thought it was in average condition for its age. I had to think quickly - this could be my only chance to ever affect my assessment.

I said, "Yeah, if the roof holds..."

"Is there a problem with the roof?" he asked.

"Never know... squeaks in the wind but that could just be the result of the '06 tornado," I said.

"Your house sustained damage from the tornado...?"

"My wife swears it lifted off the foundations and plunked straight down again. Hard to tell, except when the wind comes out of the north-east which, thankfully, it doesn't very often."

He gave the house a quick once-over before asking the obvious next question.

"Uh...what happens when the wind comes from..."

"The fireplace shifts north and south," I said, anticipating the query, "and more or less holds the south wall in place as best it can."

Our man from MPAC took a fresh piece of paper out and made some lengthy notes while I looked anxiously at different areas of the house.

Having filled a page with notations, he went down to the lakefront to scrutinize the waterfront. I followed a polite distance behind as he checked out the deck and the dock and the water.

"Sand and rock bottom," he observed. "How is the water level on average?"

"It hasn't been average for years," I said. "When I was a kid, it was very average, but in the past 20 years, it's been very much below average." I could see he was confused so I explained my position on the water levels, which included the effects of global warming on the Trent Waterway system. The

people on the Trent were so warm that they became extremely thirsty and this Trent thirst put huge pressure on the headwaters, which, of course are our lakes. The MPAC man nodded knowingly, said his thanks and goodbyes and headed for my neighbour's cottage.

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The house stands, the grouse falls

ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS about having a newspaper column is that some people actually take an interest in your activities. A few will even go out of their way to help you. This works out just fine for me, as I need all the help I can get.

That's why I was so grateful after receiving a phone call from one of my neighbours on Sunday morning. Apparently, he felt badly for me after reading about last week's grouse hunting adventure – the one where, after a day's worth of sweat and toil in prime grouse habitat, I ended up shooting a goose.



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outside chance

My neighbour didn't try half as hard but still managed to collect a grouse. While I slugged through hawthorns and briars, got tangled in burdocks and alder thickets, and sweated in the heat of an unseasonably warm opening day, my neighbour simply ambushed a grouse from the comfort of his own home. That's right, one slammed into his picture window.

Before you suggest that this is unsporting, let me tell you that it's not as easy as it sounds. Sure, grouse hunting with a house is mostly a waiting game, but before you succeed a lot of thought must go into the actual placement of the structure. Build it in the wrong place and you might as well forget it.

To succeed, the home shouldn't be too far from good grouse habitat. Also, it shouldn't be so conspicuous that a grouse might notice the structure while flying headlong into it.

A few years back, I pulled into my in-laws' driveway just as a grouse hit their picture window. The bird ricocheted off the glass, through the open window of my car, and landed in the back seat, stone dead – right after I killed it. That is not only a well-placed house, but also one heck of a driveway.

Actually, grouse commonly run into glass this time of year and many grouse experts refer to this behaviour as "crazy flights." Some attribute this to fermented berries; others suggest that family groups are breaking up and young birds are dispersing into new territories.

For what it's worth, I just think the grouse in question weren't looking where they were going. As Freud once said, sometimes a cigar is just a cigar.

In the end it doesn't matter except to say that I'm open to these types of donations any time. And since beggars can't be choosers, I won't just limit this to offers of grouse. If, say, a bull moose happens to break its neck on your picture window, call me too. I'll be happy to take it off your hands.

Speaking of larger animals, the archery season for deer opens on October 1st here in central Ontario. Arrowing a deer is challenging and requires hunting skill, knowledge of the animal's habits, and patience.

The payoff is excellent, however; not just in venison killed but in the things you see when you are sitting still and alone in the woods.

At one time or another, I've had turkeys step across my boots, songbirds land on my hat, owls swoop on me, coyotes walk by, and have seen deer closer and more at ease than in any rifle season.

Most bowhunters experience things that the average person doesn't and whether you start out with the intention or not, eventually you become a bit of a naturalist too.

Needless to say, practice and competence are essential. Don't even think of bowhunting if you have any doubts about your abilities or equipment. And never shoot outside of your effective range. The deer deserve better than that.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.



pic of the past

This fraternal group is believed to be the Canadian Order of Foresters, Court Haliburton, No. 1367. The Foresters met in various rented quarters in the village in the early 20th century, before disbanding in the early 1930s. Wm. Gorrie was a Forester, and is shown seated at the front left. The fellow beside him is believed to be George Potts. Photographed in the field by the former Haliburton Presbyterian Church, in the vicinity of today's Haliburton United Church parking lot. The building in the background left is the former Irwin Lumber Company boarding house (later renovated into the present-day George Hunt home). Irwin's store, later Fred Freeman's, and now Heritage House Café is the commercial façade near the right. Photographed circa 1910. This photo comes from the Gorrie collection on display at the Haliburton Museum.

letters to the editor

Is raising minimum wage smart?

To the Editor:

I was going to ask this question at the all-candidates night last Tuesday at the Northern Lights Pavilion but because I was the timekeeper I never had the chance. I am sending this in a form of a "letter to the editor" as well as a question to the three main candidates, they being PC, Liberal, and NDP.

As we have been hearing in the news lately, the NDP and Liberals are proposing to raise the minimum wage to \$10 hour. As a small business owner in the retail sector of Haliburton County I find this hard to swallow. It is quite obvious the parties are going after the people who are barely able to make ends meet at the current minimum wage by dangling this "carrot".

I am concerned that the parties don't fully understand the impact this increase will have on small

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Increase lending limit at library

The following letter was first sent to Cheryl Murdoch, Chair, at the Haliburton County Library.

Dear Ms. Murdoch,

As a former vice-chair of Ontario Library Services North and Library Chair for 27 years, I am very aware of the problems faced in small communities providing service.

I must echo the letter of Margery Cartwright and build up on it. As a professional author, 52 books and three on the count, some of which are held in the system – I depend on inter-library loan extensively.

I also read one or two books a day. I realize that the computer program purchased here was likely one for small systems but submit that for serious

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Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Lack of information makes it difficult to make an informed vote

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the MMP referendum as I feel we are not being given nearly enough information to make an informed decision.

Some of the questions that remain unanswered in any information provided to date are: What function will these un-elected MPP serve in the government? If they are given a position on cabinet who do they represent other than the party leader? If they do not represent a body of taxpayers how can this be considered democratic? If they do represent the riding from which they are chosen then how ill they interact with the elected MPP from that riding, and if from the same party, does this not mean that riding is over represented??

The other big question that I have not heard mentioned by those in favour of the MMP is the millions of dollars in costs for the extra 22 MPPs' salary, offices, staff, perks, etc., etc. I wonder if this was a deliberate omission in the information documentation provided to us?

I presently believe this referendum was announced too late and not nearly enough information has been provided for one to make a knowledgeable decision. With the incomplete information given to date I would have to vote no as I do not see how unelected MPPs make for a more democratic or accountable government.

Yours truly,
Vince Leveck
Gooderham

Ontario MMP system would satisfy Kiwis

To the Editor:

I wish to correct the headline "New Zealand wants to get rid of MMP" for a letter in the Echo of Sept. 25. There is this quote from a critic of MMP in New Zealand, Graeme Hunt. He said "If New Zealand ended up with a supplementary member system – say 80 MPs elected by first past the post with 20 elected proportionally – or preferential voting as exists in Australia, then many first past the post supporters would be perfectly happy." The New Zealand MMP system has about 50 per cent of the legislators chosen from lists. The Ontario system would only have 30 per cent. One could infer from this that the N.Z. critic would be happier with the Ontario system.

Graeme Hunt commissioned the poll from which your correspondent drew his erroneous conclusions and hence the faulty headline.

In any case, electoral reform in NZ was implemented when 54 percent of the electors approved it in a referendum with a turnout of 85 percent. This was deemed a decisive result but there was an expectation that the system would be subjected to a new referendum and that some adjustments would be made.

In the poll 68 percent of respondents wanted a second referendum. When asked what system they preferred 43 percent said MMP, 39 percent said FPP and 15 per cent said they didn't know. When asked in the third question what effect MMP had on politics 32 per cent said positive, 19 per cent said negative and 43 per cent didn't know. So it would seem by the old rules of plurality politics MMP wins in New Zealand.

Regards
Jim Milne
West Guilford

Raise could cost jobs

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business. Understanding that small business is the biggest employer in the province, this proposal will have a devastating effect on the bottom line. The ironic part of the whole thing is that giving employees a "raise" could cost people jobs, or have their hours cut because business can't afford the extra expense associated with employing people.

The impact is huge and can be harmful to a business that now already pays more than minimum wage and here is why. Take for example someone getting paid \$9/hr which is currently \$1/hr above the present minimum. Now that employee will expect to get \$11/hr to keep pace with being paid \$1/hr more than minimum.

Also factor in an employer's contribution towards CPP and EI: for every dollar an employee is deducted for CPP, the employer must contribute 1.4 times that amount; for every dollar is employee is deducted for EI the employer must contribute the same amount. Also WSIB is paid based on the gross payroll paid to the employee. So when you factor in the extras, an employee making the proposed new minimum wage of \$10/hr is actually costing the employer well over \$12/hr.

Do the parties who are proposing this increase really understand the impact on small business?

Regards,
Jim Henwood
Henwood's Variety & Dollar Zone
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Paradise on earth

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readers five books is a small limit.

I do not hoard books and rarely return them in more than two days, I also wonder what is going to happen at Christmas when you are closed for up to 10 days. Often people choose books and when they get home find some are not to their liking and the allowance of 5 can mean less than that number in terms of books worth reading.

I would urge you to extend the number of books that may be borrowed and remember the limitations imposed by extended closure.

In closing, recall, to paraphrase Borge's quotation, that for many a library is a glimpse of Paradise on earth.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Barnes, C.M.
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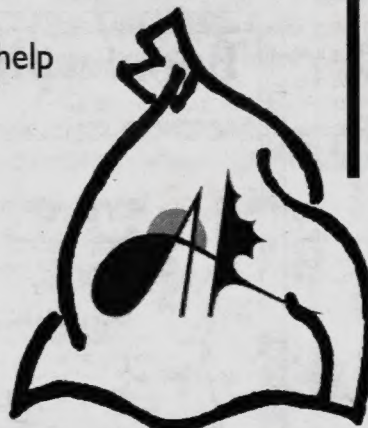
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Nurse shortage leads to fatigue

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to the board as chief of staff, says, "During my shifts in the Haliburton ER this summer I witnessed a new level of nursing fatigue and frustration. I think the issue of inadequate staffing and lack of clerical support is overdue in being addressed. Many of the nurses worked way beyond their normal hours this summer, staying late when the need arose and I appreciate the unconditional dedication I observed."

The main problem appears to be a lack of nurses. "The money is budgeted; we can't fill the shifts," said chief financial officer Cathy Outram.

The HHHS has lost some of its nurses to other local healthcare providers, such as the access centre and Family Health Team, which offer regular daytime hours. Two nurses, including Watson, now have management positions with HHHS. The shortage becomes more acute when a nurse on shift has to accompany a patient being transferred to an outside facility.

Watson would like to bring managers, nurses and doctors together for a meeting to come up with some solutions. For instance, there might be some changes that could be made to ensure that nurses are focusing their time on nursing duties.

"We have passionate nurses and physicians. We have staff who want to work hard," she told the board. "They've been concerned for some time but it's never come to this point."

There are several major issues that need to be addressed, she said.

Provincial rules say that when a person comes into an emergency department, they must be assessed by an RN within eight to 10 minutes. "We don't do that," Watson said. "We're not there yet."

In Haliburton there is only one nurse in the emergency department during the night shift. If that nurse has to spend 15 to 30 minutes in the lab, there is no one overseeing the patients. She would like to see a second nurse on the shift.

How do you plan the shift if you don't know how busy it will be, Watson was asked.

She replied, "Do you plan in hopes you don't have a tragic accident or do you plan for that so you can provide safe care?"

What too if there's a SARS outbreak, or a radioactive spill? Is the system prepared for an additional stress?

The report distressed several board members who urged haste in coming up with solutions. Newcomer Carol Groves said, "It's made me very, very concerned about the whole viability of our hospital."

Long-time board member Dave Coulson said, "We have a crisis. This isn't just a little problem with shuffle away. [Across the province] we don't have enough doctors, we don't have enough nurses, we don't have the clerical staff. There are many emergency departments about to close. We need to demonstrate that we're supportive of them and roll up our sleeves and do something. It's all about staffing and people."

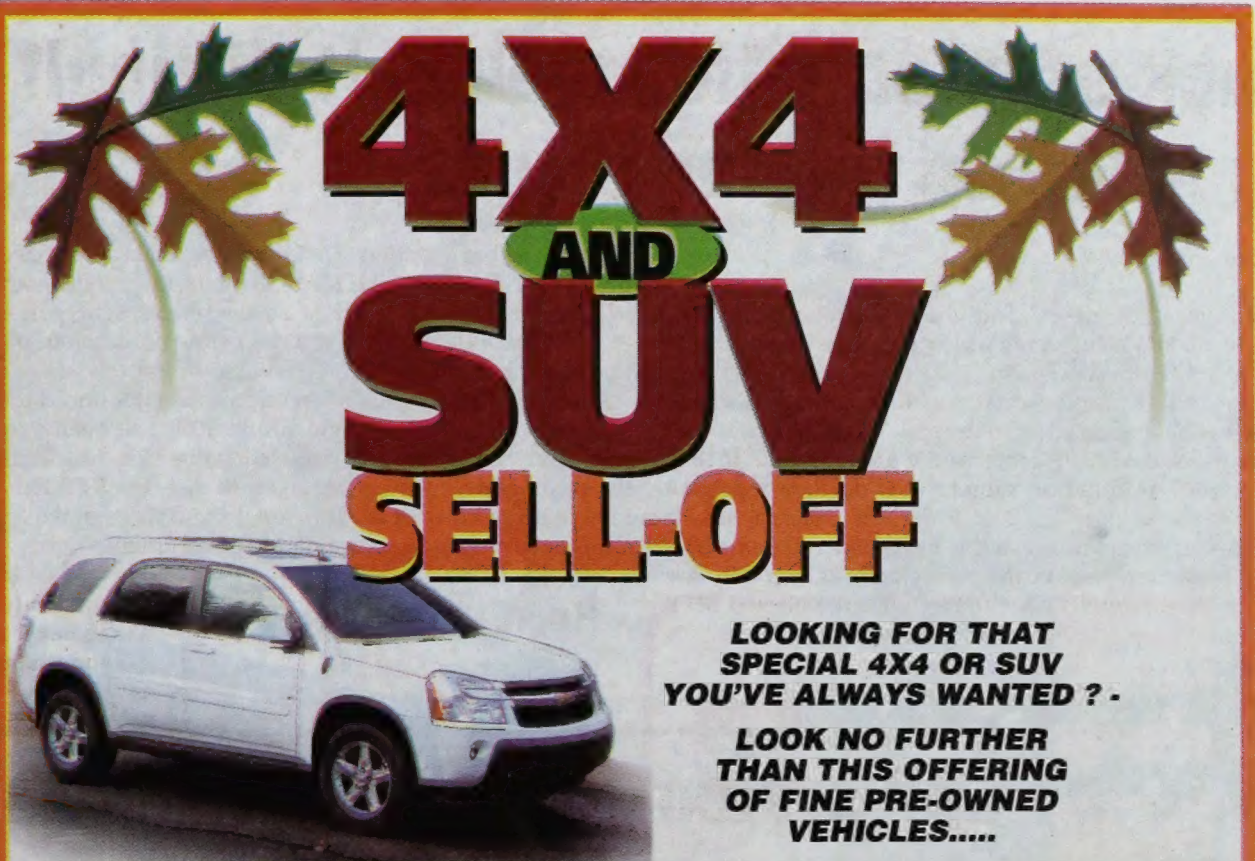
Dave Taylor responded, "This shouldn't be a surprise to people who were on the board before. The fundamentals are that we really have had this problem too long. I never have been a believer in quick fixes but you can start to do something."

Earlier in the meeting, board member Marg Risk said, "Can we even solve it short-term if the pool of staff isn't there?"

HHHS CEO Keith Sansford agreed that the corporation needs to take some time to come up with solutions. "Easy answers are not always the best ones."

Sansford says the board needs to look at what's been done in the past and review what's being done now before making a decision about where to go next. He agrees with forming some sort of ad hoc committee to be part of discussions with staff.

Outram stressed that the province forces HHHS to have a balanced budget so any decisions must take into account where the money will come from. If hiring extra people for the emergency department, the money "has to come from somewhere else."



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Students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, including Del Meyers, Bin Chun, Cameron MacDuff, and Jesse Davis (from left) took part in the Terry Fox run last Friday, raising more than \$3,000 for cancer research.



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Grade 6 student Jake Sisson was smiling ear to ear during the final leg of Friday's run.



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SBES teacher John Stephen (above) leads a group of Grade 1 and 3 students down Grass Lake Road during the school's Terry Fox Run last Friday morning. Later that afternoon students from Wilberforce Elementary School (below) made a similar trek along the Loop Road.



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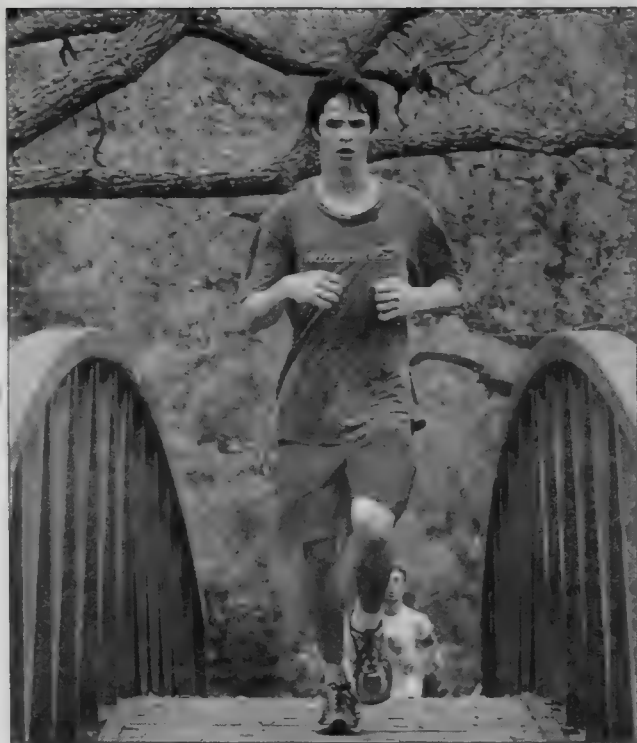
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students participated in the school's annual Terry Fox run on Friday morning, with a large chunk of the student body turning out to walk or run the course around Head Lake.

Left: Drew Paul leads the pack as the first student to cross the wooden bridge in Haliburton's Head Lake Park.

Above left: Zach Pasley, Blake Paterson, Alex Monk-Cray, Mitch Hicks, and Drew Paul (from left) start out the run on the right foot.

Above right: Tanish Holmes and Jeff Brennan run side by side along a paved pathway through the park.

Right: Just a portion of the large crowd that started the event with a lap around the HHSS track on Friday morning.



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Outdoor association talks moose at annual meeting

WARREN RILEY

Special to the Echo

On Sunday, Sept. 23, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association held its annual meeting at the fish hatchery on County Road 1. With President Keith Hodgson presiding, the itinerary included discussion on past donations, coming events and the welcoming of five new members.

Hodgson introduced Kenneth Mills, an intern biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources' wildlife research and development section. Mills' talk was an "Analysis of Factors Influencing the Southern Distribution and Abundance of Moose."

For the past two years, Mills and fellow biologists have been researching the moose herds in Algonquin Park and Zone 49 to determine the following: female moose survival; bull count and causes of death, especially among young calves with emphasis on calf reproduction. This study will act as an addition to a similar study of moose populations in the boreal forests of Northern Ontario. These studies will also provide analysis between hunting and non-hunting zones. The study will also look at genetics to determine the isolation



WARREN RILEY/Echo

Kenneth Mills told the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association about the fascinating work being done by the Ministry of Natural Resources to find out more about moose in Algonquin Park.

between populations.

The team of biologists has discovered two islands in Algonquin Park where moose cows are calving. As the moose cow

and her calf leave the island, Mills described how he and his teammates bring a boat alongside a calf, then pull it on board.

"Upon capturing the appropriate animal,

collective analysis is obtained by extracting a tooth for aging, DNA, the animal's weight, a sample of saliva, size and overall condition," Mills said. "Two types of collars are put into practice. First is a global positioning collar or GPS; the second is an adjustable radio collar. GPS collars generally run around \$4,000 each, so because of financial restraints, the more economical radio collar is utilized more frequently."

Mills said the ministry also uses drug darts to anesthetize larger animals for the analysis required. For the hunter, remember it takes 30 days after the drug has been administered before the moose will be safely edible. The MNR recommends that a hunter inform the Ministry if he/she has brought down a collared moose.

The moose is one of the largest animals roaming North America, and can cause considerable damage to a vehicle if struck, endangering the vehicle's occupants as well. Its food ranges from leaves to berries and fruit. They are sluggish in their gait but can be seen both day and night, wandering roads and trails. Moose are timid and will run or back off if approached.

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Breeding friendship at Haliburton hatchery

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Six months ago West Guilford resident Bob Cole began a club called the Haliburton Highlands Friendship Force and on Sept. 25, the president and many of the club's 55 members welcomed a group from Quebec and Ottawa to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's fish hatchery.

The Friendship Force is one of 350 clubs around the world that acts as a host for visiting clubs.

This gives members the opportunity to tour the world and to get to know other cultures and meet interesting people.

"I thought it would be a good idea to open [a club] in Haliburton," said Cole, the former president of a club in Hamilton. He and his wife recently moved to Redstone Lake.

The Friendship Force's first visitors were 22 members of the Friendship Force of the Canadian Capital Region who came to explore the Highlands.

“Usually we visit places around the world, but it's important to see your own country too.”

Eveline Janis

Cole says that throughout the year clubs organize trips. One group will host another group for one or two weeks and then switch to being the guests in the club's country, or province in this case.

“Usually we visit places around the world,” said

Ottawa's Eveline Janis, “but it's important to see your own country too.”

Jack Jackson volunteers with the Outdoors Association and belongs to the Friendship Force.

Last Tuesday he was also the group's tour guide.

Jackson welcomed the crew with a friendly “bon-jour” and began the tour.

First stop was the spawning pools. After a brief question period the tour carried on to the breeding ground where the Outdoors Association's focus is raising rainbow trout, lake trout and pickerel, which helps the Ministry of Natural Resources restock many area lakes.

The crowd was inquisitive and showed a great sense



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Eveline Janis from Ottawa has a peek at some lake trout while on a tour of the HHOA fish hatchery on Sept. 25.

of humour, including Jackson, who suggested they take home a few Canada geese with them if they'd like.

Once the outside tour concluded, the group arrived inside the fish hatchery for a presentation on what the Outdoors Association and fish hatchery have accomplished since opening in April 2000.

As of 2003 they've raised and stocked more than 2,000 lake trout, and the Quebec-Ottawa group learned how important a role the Outdoors Association plays in Haliburton County.

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Coalition Party, Laurie Scott of the Conservative Party and Doug Smith of the Green Party, you can listen to a re-broadcast on Canoe FM on October 8 at 2 p.m..

Candidates stand firm on party platforms

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All six of the candidates running in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock turned out for the event: NDP Joan Corrigan, Liberal Rick Johnson, Green Party Doug Smith, Freedom Party Bill Denby, Family Coalition Party Jake Pothaar, and Conservative incumbent Laurie Scott.

Scott opened the night with general

remarks on her progress over the past four years and outlined a number of issues that she hopes to address in the coming term, including the area's shortage of healthcare professionals, the need to support the family farm, and the capping of property tax assessments.

Corrigan followed by saying that the NDP's key concerns were environmental issues (such as declining air quality) and the widening gap between the rich and

the poor. To deal with the latter, Corrigan said her party would immediately increase the minimum wage to \$10 an hour and would invest more money in affordable housing projects.

Up next was Bill Denby, a farmer from Sonya, who said his top concern was the lack of funding for municipalities from the province. Denby pledged that, if elected, 70 per cent of his MPP salary would go into a trust fund for use by local not-for-profit organizations.

Wilberforce resident Jake Pothaar expressed his desire to see both Ontario and Canada return to "traditional values" by focusing on the family, which he called the "basic building block of all government." In addition, Pothaar said the Family Coalition Party is also calling for a return to small business, and a reduction in both the size and cost of government.

Carnarvon resident Doug Smith prioritized sustainability as the key issue facing the province today, noting the looming threats of climate change, oil depletion, and nuclear warfare as indicators that the environment should be a concern at the forefront of all voters' minds.

Finally, political newcomer Rick Johnson rounded out the opening speeches with a brief preamble about the importance of healthcare, followed by the first attack of the evening – the Conservative Party's plans for education in Ontario.

"I am absolutely opposed to the Conservative Party's plan to remove \$500 million from our current public school system to fund private religious schools," said Johnson, a past president of the Ontario Public School Boards Association. "We should focus our atten-

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A voice of reason

Asphalt plant, uranium mining draw the most heat

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tion on preserving our current public education system so that all of our children will achieve the success they deserve. Our public schools are open to all."

Following the opening speeches, candidates were asked to explain how their party would alleviate the financial burden on municipalities that has resulted from "downloading" services from the province.

Corrigan said the NDP had already released a comprehensive plan on how to even out the situation for municipalities, which includes provincial funding for transit and more money for the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

Johnson said the Liberals had already begun to address the issue by announcing that the province will now cover 50 per cent of ambulance costs. Once again, he went on to criticize the Conservatives, this time as the forefathers of downloading.

"I think it's important to remember where the downloads came from," Johnson told the crowd. "Downloading first occurred during the last Conservative government."

Johnson's remarks sparked a quick response from Scott, who said the Liberals have done little legwork to address the situation over the past term.

"All the McGuinty Liberals have done is ask for a study," she shot back, promis-

ing that a John Tory government would have an "effective plan" in place by the end of December to lessen the burden on municipal taxpayers.

Scott also promised that the Conservatives would put all of the provincial gas tax back into roads and bridges, amounting to \$1 billion by 2012 to assist municipalities.

Shifting to environmental concerns, Highlands East resident Robin Simpson asked candidates to weigh in on both the issues of nuclear energy and the recent announcement that lands in Haliburton County may be part of a uranium mining exploration project.

Smith, who is no stranger to the debate, was first to take a crack at the question, pledging that his party would place a moratorium on uranium mining and would also seek to make more materials available to those who were afflicted by mining exploration.

"It's the role of the government to inform the people, not just the corporate interests," said Smith.

Corrigan said the NDP would not support any new investment in nuclear energy and added that through conservation Ontario could lessen its dependence on nuclear energy.

Denby, who was unaware of the exploration plans, said he would "protest" the project alongside local residents, adding that his main concerns were with the lack of public notification.

"Why would you take such a beautiful

place and do such a thing to the community," said Denby. "We need to be realistic and realize that we need sources of electricity... but what I'm most concerned about is the fact that this goes on without any public input until it's already been decided."

Johnson said his government is committed to "clean energy," noting the Liberals have reduced coal use by one third and plan to phase it out entirely by 2014. He also noted plans to increase the use of wind turbines and solar energy, but did not rule out the addition of more nuclear power facilities in the future.

"The bottom line is that any new nuclear units would have to undergo a full environmental assessment. We already rely on nuclear power for about 40 per cent of our electricity in this province, and that will continue. We'll refurbish what we can and replace what we can," he said.

Scott expressed similar sentiments, saying that the Conservatives have no plans to phase out nuclear power. Instead, re-investing and re-examining nuclear plants was "part of the mix."

In regards to uranium exploration, Scott opted not to weigh in on the issue, instead pointing to the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) as the public process to deal with such matters.

"There is a public process for this, but if it needs to be increased for public awareness then maybe we should look at doing that," she suggested.

Scott gave a similar answer later in the evening when confronted by another Highlands East resident, Gregory Rose, over her stance regarding the proposal for a permanent asphalt plant on Crown land at the Bark Lake quarry.

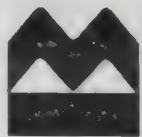
"Without deferring to the Ministry of Natural Resources, would you please tell me and the audience your position," said Rose, who did not ask any other candidate to address the issue.

Scott started her response by saying, "The MNR is involved with permits..." which immediately drew criticism from Rose, who was still holding a microphone. "But we're talking about your position," he fired back.

"I have clearly stated my position before that politics should not enter this. This should be a science-based answer," Scott continued. "The process is there - the applications are made to the MNR and the MOE, and that's where we're at."

"I know that the MNR is still looking at the proposal, so I'm not going to take a position one way or the other, because I don't have that background."

Throughout the night questions continued to pour in from the audience on issues of both provincial and local importance. In tomorrow's *Minden Times*, coverage of the meeting will continue with the candidates' answers on issues such as arts funding, public transportation within Haliburton County, and the proposed cross-winds runway at the Stanhope Airport.



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TRUDY POGUE

Special to the Echo

The Soyers Lake Property Owners Association gathered at the Delta Pinestone Resort on the Labour Day weekend. It was an official annual general meeting, but with the wonderfully useful information, the jokes and laughter, and the general good mood in the room, who would have known?

The morning started off with a Docktalk presentation by Barbara King of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. She held up a large, tightly bound bale of coconut fibre and asked if anyone could identify it.

"Marijuana?" piped someone from the floor. He didn't win the prize but the gentleman who identified the coir fibre log as an erosion control product did. The frisbee was his.

"Does it have sharp spikes to repel Canada Geese?"

Laughter filled the room again.

King explained that the fibre logs are staked along the shoreline to control minor erosion. Available at commercial landscape supply stores, the logs last five to seven years and can be used with native plants. A permit is required but there is no charge.

In just half an hour, King presented a wealth of fascinating, useful information - "baby steps to keep Soyers Lake healthy," she says. She encouraged the audience to leave fallen trees alone, when possible, rather than cleaning them up, as they provide natural habitat for turtles and other wildlife. She presented Septic Systems 101 - pump it out every three to five years and don't use bleaches or toxic cleaners.

"You really want to treat your septic like your pet," she suggested.

King encouraged retrofitting older septic systems with an effluent filter which costs \$100-200 per year. She also touched on pollution prevention, other erosion tips and invasive species. FOCA offers its members one-hour property consultations and, during the coffee break, attendees lined up to book a session.

The business portion of the meeting followed. New members were welcomed and encouraged to attend the corn roast, golf tournament and other social events. Motions were made and passed without argument, including a contribution to WRAFT (Waterfront



Barbara King of FOCA explains how the coir fibre log is used to control shoreline erosion at the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association Annual General Meeting.

Ratepayers After Fair Taxation) and a generous donation to the hospital. During the membership report, Director Kim Stamp mentioned two members who had

passed away - Bruce Birrell and Christine Komarnycky. All joined in a moment of silence to remember Bruce

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and Christine.

Ross Partridge presented the Lake Stewardship report.

"Are there any questions on that or is this all gobbledy-gook?" he asked.

A discussion on the Soyars Lake loons followed. It seemed that the two chicks hatched in July did not survive.

"We have a bachelor living in our bay," one member commented.

"Talk to that loon and get him a female!" Partridge replied.

Lisa Good presented a report from the Cottage Watch-Lake Safety committee. She encouraged members to be aware of their surroundings and report anything suspicious by calling 911. During the discussion that followed, it was learned that a small sleeping cabin had been broken into and some items were stolen. Concern was expressed over the use of fire-works.

Mailbox vandalism has also been a problem. Cheryl Grigg reported that after two incidents she installed a new polypropylene mailbox.

"The bat bounces!" she says.

Lake safety was discussed. Regarding the use of alcohol, Good presented the slogan, "Water on the water, beer on the pier." A discussion ensued about the importance of knowing your lake and watching out for rocks, shoals, etc. (apparently a boater lost the bottom of his engine after speeding across a well-marked rock). A member presented another slogan: "Know your bottom!" Some renter stories were shared and it was stressed that the property owner is responsible for the actions of his renters.

David Pengelly discussed water levels and water quality. A lake plan is in the works and Pengelly said that a survey would be conducted this winter to establish priorities. Other lake plans are currently being reviewed.

After reports were presented on the fun sail, corn roast, golf tournament and fish derby, it was time for the grand finale - presentation of the association's new website. Jim Waddell proudly presented the new site at www.soyerslake.ca, which was designed by his daughter. The site includes a satellite view of the lake, a photo gallery and a password-protected members section.

If you're not a member of this group, it costs only \$30 a year. As Kim Stamp says, "Please continue to support the lake you love."

County too far south

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 26 meeting of county council.

Northern funding

The federal government has once again rejected the county's request to have the southern border of FedNor include the Haliburton Highlands. This would give the county access to extra funding. The federal government suggests that the county access the Eastern Ontario Development Program instead.

David Miller

Wardens from Eastern Ontario recently met with Toronto mayor David Miller to discuss his efforts to get the federal government to funnel one per cent of GST money to municipal governments for infrastructure renewal.

County CAO Jim Wilson says Miller was "impressed by our input" and realized there's a lot in common between the two groups. Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey refused to attend the meeting, however. "His council is completely dysfunctional," Fearrey said.

Land claim

Several townships fall into the catchment area of the ongoing Algonquin First Nations land claim. However, county planner Jane Tousaw reassured council that it's been agreed that any land claim will not affect privately owned lands in this area.

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THE REVIEW

EMS pilot project is a success, but needs fine tuning

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's Emergency Medical Services department will spend the winter improving its pilot project to have an ambulance periodically based in Wilberforce.

EMS director Pat Kennedy says he was pleased with the program's initial success but says it can be improved upon.

"I don't want to cancel it; I want to do some fine-tuning," Kennedy told county council on Wednesday. "I really believe in the program."

The new scheduling program was introduced this past summer as a way of shortening response times to calls in Highlands East. Instead of having all of its ambulances for the eastern side of Haliburton

County based in Haliburton, Kennedy had an ambulance spend part of its week in Wilberforce.

He also did the same in Algonquin Highlands by scheduling some shifts of a Minden-based ambulance in Stanhope.

There were positive results. Kennedy says there were 10 times that the Wilberforce ambulance was able to get to calls in the Harcourt area in less than 10 minutes.

The program ends November 1 and is scheduled to re-start on April 1.

Defibrillators

After a lengthy tender process, Kennedy has recommended that county council accept a \$47,000 bid from Heart Zap Services to provide 22 defibrillators in public places throughout the Highlands.

Funding for the program is from the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, which hopes to reduce the number of fatal heart attacks by making easy-to-use defib-

rillators available in places where people congregate.

The county's EMS department is decided where those defibrillators will be placed.

New business website to launch

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County is opening itself to business on the Internet.

The county's economic development office is about to launch a new business site on www.county.haliburton.on.ca. The site will allow potential investors to learn about the county's demographics, income levels, infrastructure and planning laws.

The site will promote all of the county's strengths, including lifestyle and recreation opportunities.

One interesting feature is a link to www.onteast.com which allows people to compare census information about the Highlands with other jurisdictions.

In other economic development news,

Bob Smith told county council on Wednesday that the department's \$7,000 investment in advertising on CFRB radio has netted a hour-long program on the Highlands. Smith and tourism co-ordinator Amy Brohm were guests on Chris Robinson's travel show on September 15. The program also featured taped interviews with Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest, Jim Blake of the Sculpture Forest and Barb Bolin of Fleming College.

Smith said that phone-in topics including fishing, the Haliburton Gold lake trout, the county's 600 lakes, mineral exploration, geocaching, the R. Murray Schafer outdoor operas and horseback riding.

The \$7,000 included placement on CFRB's website for a year and more than 30 radio ads the week prior to the show.

On October 10th

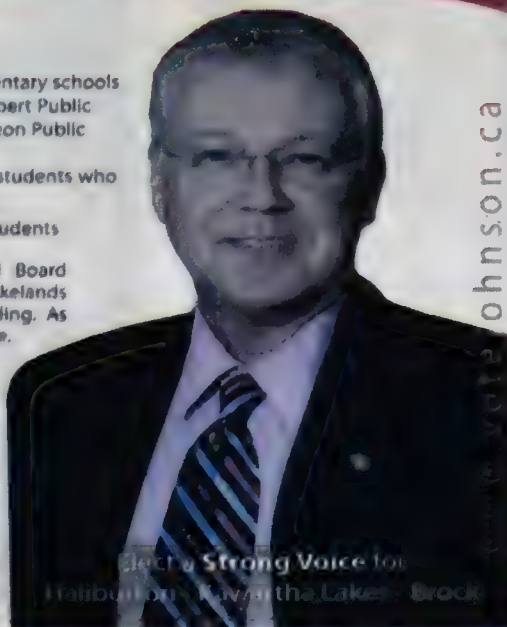
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Art comes alive

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The Haliburton County studio tour kicked off this past weekend with 27 artists opening their doors to art lovers from far and wide. Now in its 20th year, the tour gives a unique opportunity for people to visit with Haliburton's artists while enjoying the Highlands' autumn colours.

Top left: Lisa Good of Haliburton admires the porcelain creations of Barbara-Joy Peel.

Above: Tracey Green (right) of Nostalgic Art Studios and her daughter Taylor (middle) chat with a tour-goer about everything from art to rhubarb during a Sunday morning visit to her Wilberforce studio.

Right: Jewelry maker Susan Butz shares a laugh with customer Maira Correa of Whitby (Butz's work at left).

More photos from the tour on page 23.



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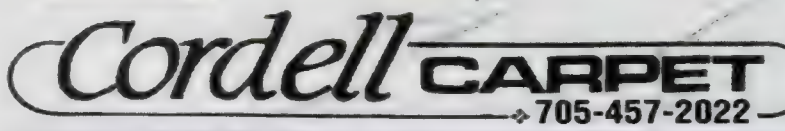
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Top: Potter Barbara-Joy Peel entertains a crowd of visitors at her studio on Skyline Park Drive in Haliburton. Above: The colourful walk to Peel's studio is nearly as breath-taking as the work within its walls.



from page 22

Above: Charles O'Neil takes a breather between visitors to sit in his Eagle Lake garden and work on his next wire sculpture. Far right: A crowd gathers around a hand-crafted canoe on the property of Michael and Susan Butz's 'Windy Ridge Studio.' The studio tour will continue this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

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'Once a hawk, always a hawk'

Annual pep rally puts students in winning spirit

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Inside the athletics centre at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School the phrase "Once a hawk, always a hawk" echoed loudly off the gym walls on Thursday as students gathered to support the 2007 Red Hawks athletic teams.

Is it more accurate to say that the athletics program at HHSS is a large contributor to school spirit, or that school spirit is a large contributor to athletics program? Either way the history and success of Red Hawks athletics had student support on this day.

After a mass of students flooded

through the doors of the gym — some wore red, some wore white, and some sported a painted red hawks insignia on their face — the first team to be introduced was last year's senior boys' football champions along with coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little.

Following the seniors, who ran to the field to warm up for their home opener at 1:30, was the 53-member junior squad and 46-year coach Gary Brohman and coach Bruce Griffith.

With athletics in full swing some teams were away representing the red: boys soccer, junior girls field hockey, and the golf team. However, the senior girls field hockey and senior and junior girls' basketball teams were on hand and received big cheers.

After a myriad of Red Hawks chants to bring the pep rally to an end, students and athletes alike took to the field in support of the senior and junior boys' football teams who both gave a licking to the Campbellford Flames on opening day.



School sports supporter Rachel Burk, 15, watched the junior and senior games.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Grade 10 student Greg Sisson from West Guilford shows his spirit with polka dots.

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Red Hawks extinguish Flames in home opener

Speedy offensive line, solid defensive core key to Red Hawks' victory

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

If Hal High's junior boys' football team is planning on finishing higher than fifth this year then it's off to a great start. The juniors pounded the Campbellford Flames 26-0 at the home opener on September 27.

The juniors were pumped up for the game, likely as a result of the pep rally in the school's athletics centre prior to game. However, the Red Hawks received an early scare when they saw starting offensive guard Matt Gallagher crouched and hurting on the field.

Gallagher said the splint he was wearing on a broken finger, which he incurred at practice, was ripped off during the play. After taping the two fingers Gallagher was back on the field. One word: trooper.

The Red Hawks' first ball possession and drive was a successful and lengthy one. It started with quarterback Scott Griffith making a great shuffle pass out to tailback Drew Paul who took off down field with great speed and gave the Red Hawks a great chance to score, and the offense did not disappoint.

Tight end Luke Watson made a short running play for a touchdown and the successful point-after touchdown gave the Hawks an early 7-0 lead in front of the home crowd at The Nest.

On the Flames' ensuing drive, their offensive line was unable to penetrate the Red Hawks defence; in fact, linebacker Tanner Cowan eventually intercepted a pass bringing the Hawks' offensive back to the field. It wasn't long before Kelly Outram, a fullback, scored the next



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Red Hawks' tailback Drew Paul, of West Guilford, ran for two touchdowns against the Campbellford Flames during the junior boys home opener on Sept. 27. For more photos see page 28.

Red Hawks' touchdown. The point-after touchdown, however, was blocked, extending the lead to 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter — and the rest of the game for that matter — belonged to Drew Paul. He ran like the dickens after receiving another great shuffle pass from Woodcock for a touchdown, making the score 19-0.

But Paul wasn't running only for touchdowns and taking hits; he was also delivering them. In the third quarter Paul steamed downfield near the sidelines where a Campbellford player made an attempt to tackle the tailback but Paul was moving with the momentum and

power of a locomotive.

The sound of crunching equipment so close to the sideline sent the crowd back with a sympathetic 'Oh!' Thankfully, the young man rose, slowly to his feet, unscathed by the heavy hit.

The Hawks' defence continued to play well, showing sportsmanship on the field by helping Flames players off the ground after knocking them down.

The Red Hawks' offence finally showed a little weakness late in the third quarter after an attempted running play that looked like another Red Hawks touchdown. However, the play was called back because an offensive penalty on the Hawks. On the ensuing play, Haliburton tried a similar running play but this time fumbling the ball, which Campbellford was able to recover.

With the recovery, Campbellford arranged a fine drive including three receptions, giving them a serious chance to score. However, Haliburton's defense was tiptop and shut them down preserving their 19-0 lead as the whistle sounded ending the half.

The third and fourth quarters were all Red Hawks defence as the Flames put together a few good drives but were again unable to penetrate the end zone.

Near the end of the game a Haliburton defensive tackle, Eric Whitty, made a fantastic defensive play and a few plays later Haliburton was able to intercept another passing attempt by the Flames.

And in fine finishing fashion, Paul, in the dying seconds of the game, ran back his second touchdown sealing the Red Hawks' victory 26-0.

Offensive coach Gary Brohman said the game against Campbellford wasn't necessarily a true test for the boys.

"I think we know we can score points. We have lots of power in the offensive line," said Brohman. "And defensively we shut them down, which was a change from last week's game. But we'll see how we are once we start playing higher calibre teams."

The next home game for the junior boys is Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. against North Hastings.

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First half gem crumbles in second

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

What began as a soccer match ended resembling a hockey game — in a scoring sense anyway — when the Red Hawks senior boys' soccer team allowed the visiting LCVI Spartans to score five goals in the second half in a 5-0 loss on Sept. 26 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Even with coach Mark Flatman's words of wisdom prior to the game, the Red Hawks weren't able to match the skills of the Spartans. For more than 90 per cent of the game Haliburton was playing defensive soccer.

However, the boys were holding their own and, in soccer, good defensive play combined with just one well-executed offensive rush could mean the difference between a win, a loss, or a draw. As the boys played through the first half, earning a draw would be much like a win in this case. But this would not be the day as LCVI came out the aggressor.

The game began with as much physical presence as the Hawks' previous home game against Fenelon. Early on in the first a Lindsay player was issued a yellow card after some legal aggressiveness from defenseman Jake Walker.

The LCVI player lost his cool and threw Walker to the ground forcefully.

During the first half of play, it is not an exaggeration to say that the Hawks barely got the ball out of their own

end; however, the boys were working together as best they could and made smart plays in order to clear the ball or kick it out of play. This limited the Spartans' scoring opportunities, of which there were many, but misfired on many chances.

Good defence and LCVI's blown opportunities ended in a scoreless first half and both Red Hawk players and coach were satisfied with the first half result.

"We need to use our wings a bit more," said coach Flatman.

But the Red Hawks couldn't keep up the defensive play. LCVI manufactured a goal, and routinely added four more in the second half of the tilt. Though the Red Hawks gave themselves a few more chances compared to the first half, it wasn't enough to stave off the Spartans.

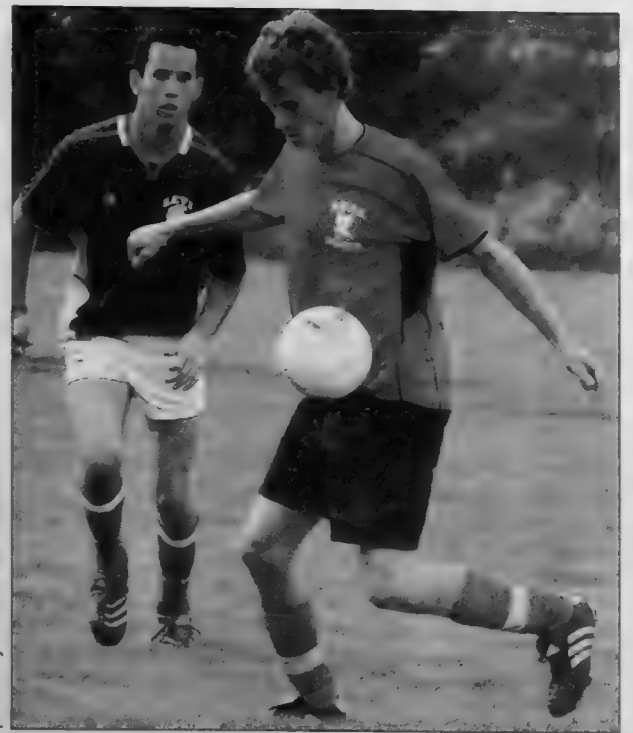
The senior boys drop to 0-3 on the season and will remain focused on getting that elusive first win. After the game, forward Alex Purnell talked candidly on the bench with teammate Andrew Flowers after the game.

"I was surprised we didn't score a goal in the second half," said Purnell.

When asked what happened in the second half, Flowers admitted the first goal was a team bruiser.

"Once the first goal is scored the [team] spirit goes down," said Flowers with a positive tone.

Regardless of the loss, the boys' work ethic remains strong and the team will no doubt find success in the near future if this trend continues.



photos by MATT JAMES/Echo

Veteran Ian Sachs, of Haliburton, uses his upper body to trap the ball in his own end; his defensive skills have helped keep the goals against to a minimum.



Red Hawks' goalkeeper Mark Perecko, of Haliburton, makes one of many saves in the first half against the visiting LCVI Spartans who opened up the scoring in the second.



Paddy Manuge, of Minden, wins the header as he goes up with an LCVI player.

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Quarterback Scott Griffith of Haliburton hurries for a first down.



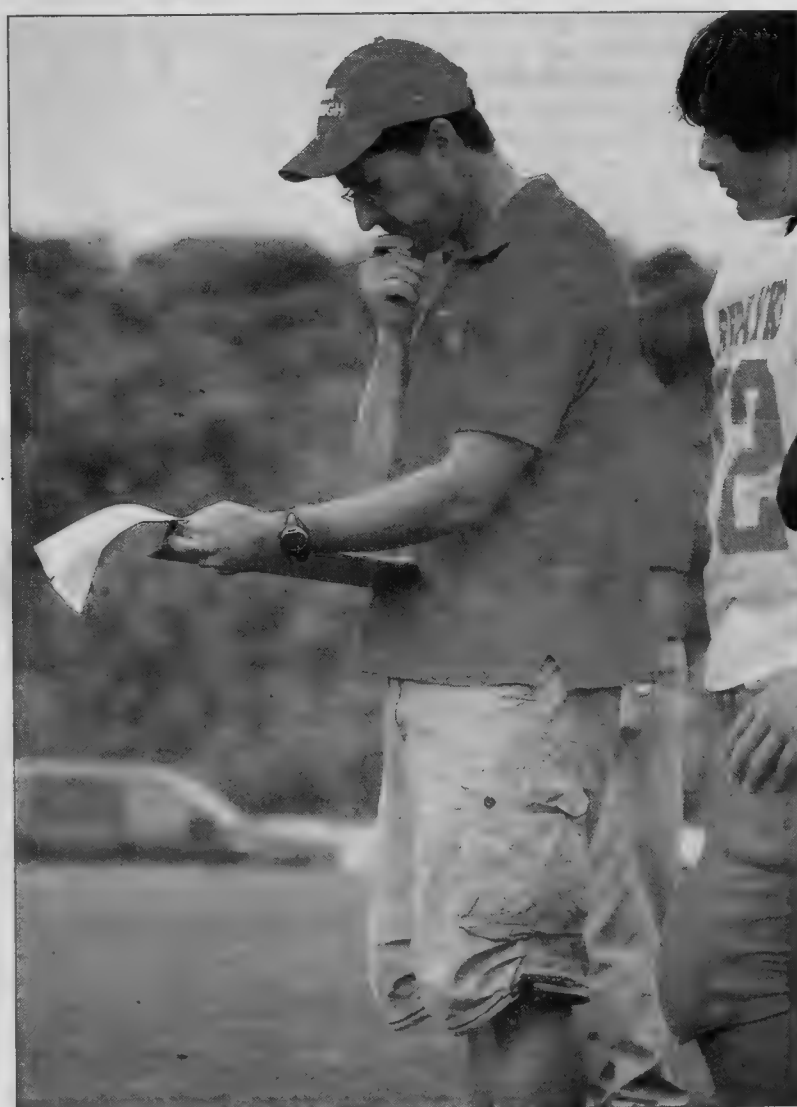
The Red Hawks offensive line was a force to be reckoned with as Griffith led the boys to a 26-0 win.



Photos by Matt James



Are you ready for some football? Jesse Lefebvre and the defensive line kick off the season.



Coach Bruce Griffith contemplates the next play.

ECHO

The Times
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Please note that due to the Thanksgiving holiday the Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times will be distributed one day later than usual.

The Echo will be distributed on Wednesday October 10th and The Times Thursday October 11.

The deadline for the Haliburton Echo retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Thursday Oct. 4 at 4pm. The deadline for the Minden Times retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Friday Oct. 5 at 4pm

Happy Thanksgiving



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Kara Pogue, 15, of the girls varsity field hockey team, practises for today's match.

Coach cuts no one

EMILY STONEHOUSE

HHSS Co-op Student

She's on a breakaway, she shoots, she scores!

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Field Hockey season has officially begun. Junior and senior field hockey coaches, Suzanne Ogilvie-King and Paul Morissette, feel that both teams are showing a lot of promise for the '07 season.

"It's a wonderful team," says Ogilvie-King.

For many of the junior girls this is the first time they have ever played field hockey. In the first game of the season the girls showed great teamwork.

This year, more than 40 girls came out to play on the field hockey teams. Since Morissette does not believe in cutting

people, all 40 girls made it. "If they want to come out to play sports, they should be allowed to," says Morissette.

Research states that students who are part of a team tend to be more successful in school. It builds confidence and friendships. It doesn't really matter if they win or lose (although it is always nice to win); the real lesson comes from playing as a team, having fun together, and making memories that will last a lifetime.

It is great that Mr. Morissette and Ms. Ogilvie-King are giving all girls the chance to experience the joy of the game and the pleasure of being a part of a team!

Both teams play in Haliburton on Tuesday, October 2. The seniors play at noon and 2. The juniors play at 1 and 3, come out and watch the Red Hawks.

Golfers miss COSSAA by one shot

The following are sports highlights from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

- On September 25 the senior girls basketball team defeated the Fenelon Falls Falcons 30-14. Katie Ross contributed eight points for the team, as well as outstanding offensive and defensive effort. Sarah Morgan's excellent rebounding helped the Red Hawks with their victory. Full story in tomorrow's Minden Times.

- Girls Basketball Home Games
Tuesday, October 9: HHSS against LCVI
Thursday, October 18: HHSS against I.E. Weldon

elled to Lindsay for the Kawartha Championships. The team missed qualifying for COSSAA by a single shot. Fortunately Chase Thurston shot 77 to qualify as the second low individual, and Mitch Sobil survived a three-man, four-hole playoff to secure a final individual place at COSSAA. Chase and Mitch will travel to Bellville this week for COSSAA.

- On September 27 the junior boys soccer team won their first game of the season. The game was against St. Thomas Aquinas. The final score was 3-0. Goal scorers were Jesse Schmidt, Jeff Kraff, and Matt Viera.

With files from Alicia Smith

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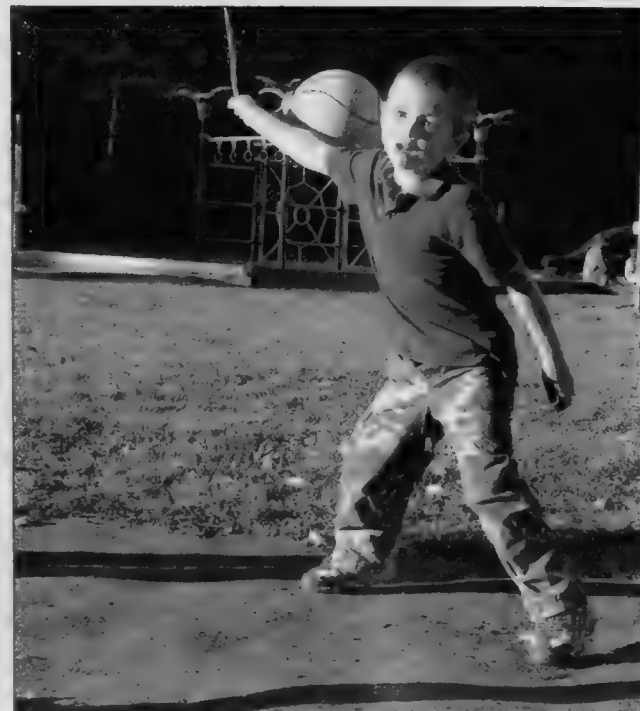
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Top left, Lynn Waugh (far right) has a laugh as Grade 3-4 teacher Alison Logan jokes with Waugh's daughter, 11-year-old Beth. Top right, Senior Kindergarten's tetherball man Jordan Meharie, 5 enjoys the evening sun before grabbing a hamburger at the open house.



Grade 5-6 teacher Mark Stamp chats with parent Veronica Kormendy-Vajda as teachers field parents' questions, concerns or compliments.

Photos by Matt James

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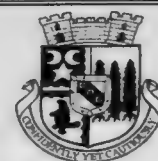
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Trail mixer brings community together

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The IB&O Celebration of Trails Mixer scavenger hunt, relay race and fun event was a great success. Teams consisted of a number of horse riders, ATVers, cyclists and hikers. A big thank-you to all participants who came out and had just a great fun time. Also, accolades to Tammy Donaldson for organizing this great event and thanks to all who assisted Tammy with this unique event that fosters co-operation among the different types of trail users.

It is that time of the year that morning mist fills the lowlands and the hills are flaming reds and golds. It is time for harvesting and time to give thanks. Plan on joining family and friends Oct. 6, at the Wilberforce Agricultural Society Thanksgiving Dinner. This is always a very special family-oriented event. It will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce starting with an awards presentation at 4:30 p.m. and dinner served at 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and free for preschoolers. Please call Carol Lee at 448-2683 for more information on this great community event. Proceeds from the dinner go toward the 2008 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.

Please give your support to the Wilberforce Bank Thanksgiving Food Drive, which will be held on Sat., Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wilberforce FoodLand parking lot. The challenge goes out to fill a boat with non-perishable food items such as canned fruit, tuna, canned soup. Pre-priced grocery bags prepared by Foodland may be purchased or make a donation of your own

choice. Please come out and help the Food Bank cruise into fall. Volunteers will be on hand to meet and greet you. For cottagers closing up for the winter, please consider donating those unused canned goods to this very much needed and worthy cause. Become part of Hands Helping Hands. For more information contact Word of Life Outreach, Wilberforce Food Bank at 705-448-9707.

Remember, a kind word or a kind gesture is never lost. It keeps going on and on, from one person to another, until one day it comes back to you. From our home to your home, we send very warm wishes for a very Happy Thanksgiving.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705-448-3640

Upcoming events:

Oct. 3: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Oct. 4: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

Oct. 20: Harcourt Community Centre presents its big bingo night. There will be two \$500 jackpot prizes plus a number of other really great money prizes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get under way at 7:00 p.m. For more information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available to rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at 448-3155.

Time again for a turkey shoot

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With Thanksgiving coming up next weekend, everyone is invited to come to Popcorn Pond (1776 Loop Road – just one mile south of Wilberforce) for our Annual Turkey Shoot between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 12-gauge and 410 shoots. Ladies welcome too! We wish everyone the best of luck.

To all Legion members, the Early Bird Membership Drive is now in effect. This means that you can purchase your membership at a reduced price of \$38 until Nov. 30. After that date the price will go back to \$40. The other good thing about the Early Bird Draw is that one of our members will have her name drawn and receive her membership for free. That's right, some lucky member will be reimbursed the full amount that he paid for his membership. So it pays to be an early bird.

Young people from Wilberforce School are encouraged to enter our branch's annual poster, literary and essay contests. The entries will be based on a Remembrance theme reminding the children that the freedom they enjoy today was won through the loss of many young lives such as their own. More information on this will be given to the children when our youth education officer

Valerie Smith visits Wilberforce Elementary School.

Happy Thanksgiving to all our members, families and friends of 624 Legion.

There are many great upcoming events, however, just like the weather the events scheduled may change and there may be even more things to add to these great things to do as the month progresses. Just remember everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to all your friends and enjoy a sports event on TV.

Views:

Oct. 1: 7 p.m. Open bid euchre
Oct. 2: 7 p.m. Executive meeting
Oct. 3: 11:00 - 1:00 Passport clinic. Please bring valid photo I.D. and birth certificate. There will be applications and a photographer on site.
Oct. 3: 1 p.m. Open euchre
Oct. 3: 7 p.m. Open Darts
Oct. 4: 1 p.m. L.A. Meeting
Oct. 6: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Turkey shoot at Popcorn Pond
Oct. 6: 9 p.m. Karaoke
Oct. 12: 7 p.m. Pot luck dinner
Oct. 13: Paul Adams Memorial Crib Tournament. Registration 11:00 - 12:00. Start time is noon sharp. Entry fee is \$20 for a two member team. Lunch is available.
Oct. 14: 9 a.m. - 12 noon Sunday brunch
Oct. 16: 7 p.m. General Membership Meeting
Oct. 27: 9 p.m. Dance with DJ Jamie Bacon on hand.



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Ever wanted to be part of setting a world record...

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Taking part in the **World Record Breaking Walk** is easy and only requires approximately 20 minutes of your time over lunch to walk a 1 km route.

The walk takes place on Wednesday, October 3rd, 2007 at 12:30 pm sharp.

Please arrive at or before 12:15 noon to be part of the official World Record count.

SEE YOU THERE!

Municipality of Dysart et al
Start: Town Docks in Haliburton
Contact: Sharon at 457-1740

Municipality of Highlands East
Start: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce
Contact: Suzanne at 339-2365

The World Record Walk is supported by Celebration of Trails, Communities in Action Committee, Health for Life, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

Please see www.worldrecordwalk.ca for more information.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands in the Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of said lands.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 5th day of October, 2007.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 9th day of October, 2007 at 9:00 am

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 25th day of September, 2007.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
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Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
Email: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

SCHEDULE "A"

All of Lot 1 and that part of Block A, designated as Parts 2, 3 and 4, Plan 19R-3329, Registered Plan 462, Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton.

Centre balances need for fun and profit

Eleven people attended West Guilford Centre's board meeting on Sept. 26.

Treasurer Lynn Morrison reported a healthy balance.

Myra Marshall reported on bingo and euchre funds, the former very popular and the latter usually seven or eight tables in congenial company.

Alison Daniel gave the maintenance report and Susan Norcross read last month's minutes and continues to be the very competent secretary for the group which is still in need, after elections, of a president and vice-president.

Fall cleanup of the grounds will take place soon.

The craft sale is on Nov. 3 at the Centre.

Bill Marshall and Shirley Johnston were thanked profusely for their work as president and vice-president for so many years.

A surprise lunch-barbecue at the Centre was held in honour of Elwood Morrison by his former co-workers from the county's works department. Close family members and friends were also invited to celebrate Elwood's retirement after 35 years of service for the community.

The West Guilford Baptist Church inducted Bert Zavitz, formerly of Collingwood, as its new pastor.

Reverend Stan Hibbins, area minister of East Baptist Convention was speaker for the occasion. Prue Watts represented the Trent Valley Association and 12 pastors from various areas joined in the service.

Pastor Zavitz knows people of his area and is familiar with Camp Medeba. His wife Stephanie and son make up their household.

We wish this family a hearty welcome and pray for many years of service to their Baptist congregation.

The community has once again lost one of its elder population in the person of Della Barry.

On Sept. 20, Della passed away at Extencicare, her home for the last years of her life where she was given very loving care. Our thoughts are with her daughter, Betty Berry, and son Wren, and Rose and their families.

My personal Studio Tour involved only one that was officially on the tour: that of Lisa Barry and her originally designed pottery. Much work was displayed, beautifully arranged and appealing to the sight and touch. Lisa's fiancé, Matt

Mihlik, created the larger pieces of pottery with good use of colour and design.

The other calls were on the woodcarver John Bradshaw of Airport Road, and Paul Rolfe, another expert woodcarver.

The fall Scottish Country Dancers' Ball on Saturday evening welcomed about 50

dancers to the Centre for the event. Some came from Peterborough, some from Toronto, and even a couple (not dancers) from Glasgow, Scotland who were visitors of Jane Robinson who comes from Toronto for many of our evenings throughout the year. Once again,

thanks to Cecilia Scott and Geraldine Harrison for setting out the buffet supplied by the Haliburton group.

Derek and Pam Rolfe hosted Pam's brother Bernard and his wife Mary from Parson Drove, Cambridgeshire County, for three weeks. During their visit they went to Peterborough one day and had a weekend in Ottawa visiting the Aviation Museum and the Museum of Civilization.

On the way to Rideau Hall on Sunday morning they saw the Battle of Britain flypast of the Second World War planes.

This was quite a highlight for Bernard as he was in the Royal Air Force many years ago.

They had a trip to Trout Creek to visit with the daughter of an old butcher shop customer in England. The trip was all the more spectacular because the colours were so vivid on the very sunny day and a bit more advanced than the Haliburton colours.

Pam took Mary to the Minden Women's Institute meeting on Sept. 19, held at the Minden Museum and had a tour of the W.D. Lawrence building, which is built of straw. They also went to the seniors' lunch at Win Yuengs Restaurant, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

David and Pamela Rolfe hosted a dinner for them before they returned home and they were able to chat with Bronwen and young Derek. Unfortunately Cassandra is away at York University so was not at the dinner, but did make a quick visit to say hello previously.

Bernard and Mary had lovely weather with some rain at night for the three weeks, but it rained on the way to the airport on Friday, which did not spoil their visit.

They arrived home safely on Saturday, tired but happy.

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday November 5th, 2007.
- **TIME:** 7:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Bain and Vanlieshout:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of three lots in the RR-10 zone and require all development to be setback 30 metres from the road.
 - Zone change from "RU1" to "RR-10".
 - Require a front lot line setback of 30 metres (98.5 feet).
 - Require an exterior side lot line setback of 30 metres (98.5 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lots 34 and 35, Concession 11, Dysart Township (Harburn Road at Indian Point Road).
 - This application satisfies a condition of application for consent H-026/2007 and H-027/2007.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of October, 2007.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner



MUNICIPALITY HIGHLANDS EAST STATION 3 GOODERHAM

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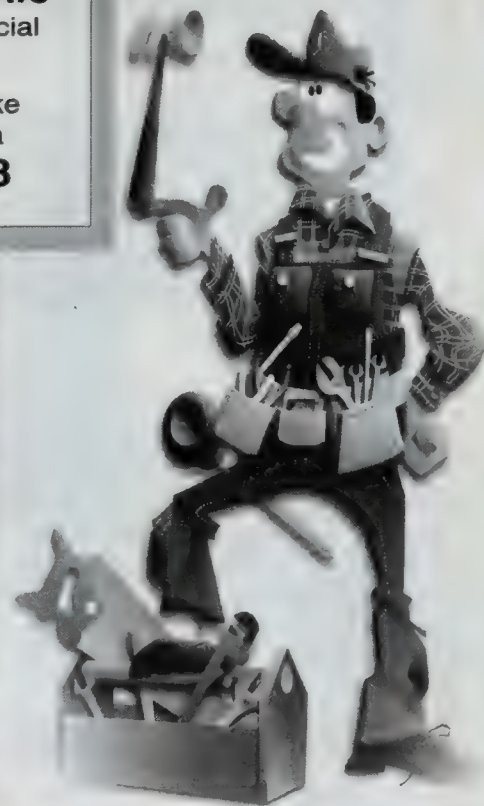
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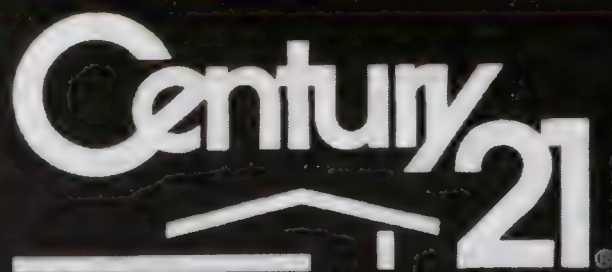
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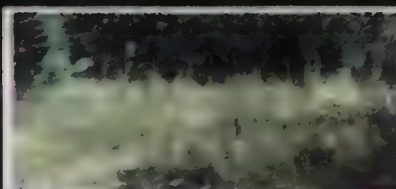
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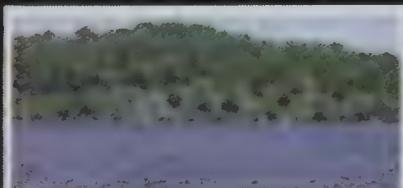
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Mark Dennis 457-2128



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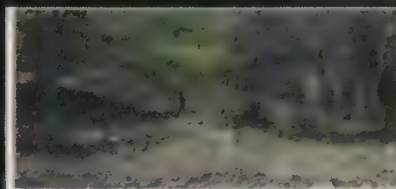
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EAGLE LAKE \$379,900

3+1 bdrm., 2 bath., full finished basement with w/o. Open concept living area, double garage, extensive decking & fabulous view.

Drew Bishop 457-2128



1 ACRE TREED LOT \$27,900

Fronting on paved municipal road. Lot is gently sloping. Steps to beach on Halls Lake.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128



WEST LAKE \$297,500

A true cottage, 3 bdrm., mainly level, very private lot w/southern exposure, great sandy beach & deep water off dock. Furnishings included!

Cathy Bain & Lorri Roberts 457-2128



HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$129,900

Nicely renovated 2 bdrm., home in the heart of town. Lots of upgrades including new flooring & new bathroom. Great starter or retirement home.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128



SUNNYSIDE STREET \$279,000

Upgraded century home w/olden days charm, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, huge yard, main floor family room w/FP, double garage with workshop.

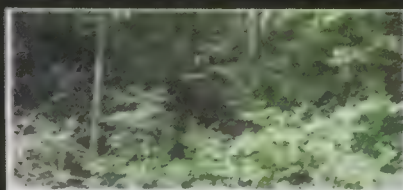
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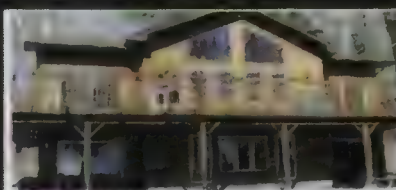
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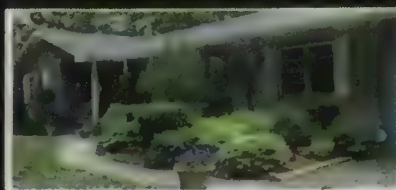
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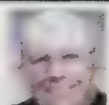
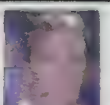
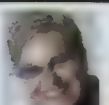
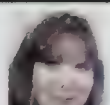
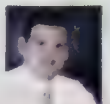
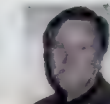
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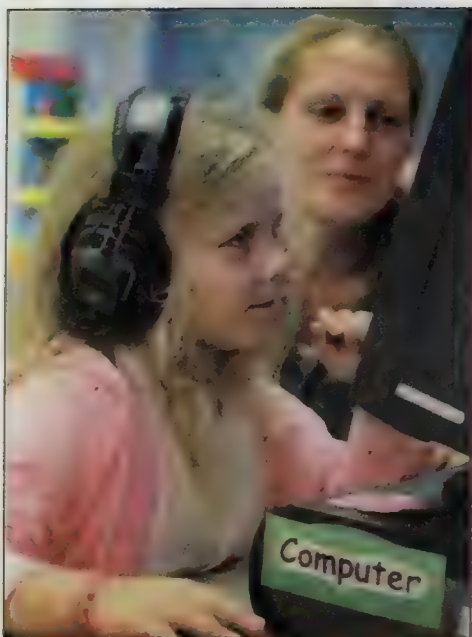
Beautifully forested & totally private lot, stunning & spacious home w/4 bdrms., 3 baths, sun room, rec room, workshop, double car garage.

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Storm Brannigan, age 5, shows her mother Angela how to use the new computer to play games in her senior kindergarten classroom at Stuart Baker Elementary School.



SBES opens its doors to parents

Cathy Cox and her 5-year-old daughter, Nicole, read together during an open house at Stuart Baker last Thursday night.



Bethany Mawbey and her 5-year-old daughter, Jillian, colour some dalmatians after a tour of Jillian's new senior kindergarten classroom.

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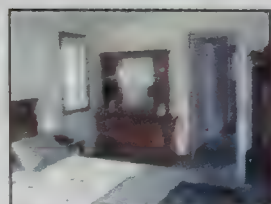


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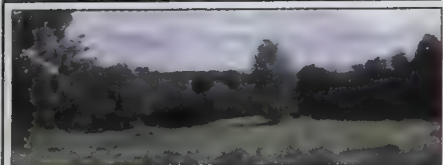
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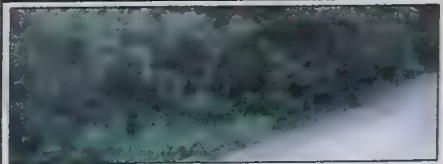
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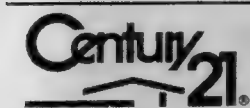
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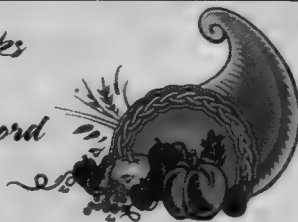
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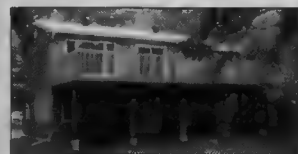


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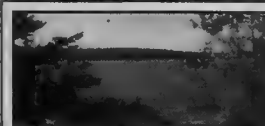


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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Oct. 4:** Ladies Fellowship – West Guilford Community Centre, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Feature: Country-Rose Garden Centre. For info please call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Oct. 6:** St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake, annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner. There are two sittings, 6 & 7 p.m. We hope you will join us for an old fashioned home cooked turkey dinner. The church is located on St. Peter's Church Rd. which runs north off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. For tickets please call Geraldine at 754-4428.
- **Oct. 7:** Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & The Committee for the Rec Centre Kitchen Project. Thanksgiving Dinner – Dorset Recreation Centre. Sun., Sittings 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. Call Donna to reserve tickets, (705) 766-9253.
- **Oct. 9 to Nov. 27:** Kindergym is starting on Tuesdays from Oct. through Nov. 27, 11 to 11:40 a.m. at Haliburton Dance Arts followed by a pizza lunch at the OEYC. For more info call 457-2989.
- **Oct. 10:** Ontario Early Years – Let's talk about your teeth at the Minden OEYC. Join Debbie Dean & Allie the Alligator at our morning circle as we learn about how to look after our teeth. A dental hygienist will also be avail. to look at your child's teeth. This service is provided by the HKPR Health Unit Dental Dept. If you would like a dental screening please phone 286-1770.
- **Oct. 11:** Minden Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Oct. 12:** Community Care is offering an information session on Hearing Loss Sensitivity with Maria Shuwa from the Canadian Hearing Society. Call Brigitte for more information, 457-2941.
- **Oct. 12:** Family Harvest Party! Old fashioned square dancing, live band, silent auction, pinatas, goodies & refreshments, kids games. RSVP by going to www.youthunlimitedkaw.com & selecting Harvest Party or by calling (705) 854-0401. West Guilford Community Centre, 7:00 p.m.
- **Oct. 13:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual "Harvest Feast" on Saturday at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m. & serving until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are avail. at the door. For further info call 488-2129 or 488-2014.
- **Oct. 13:** The Kinmount Heritage Model Railroad & Museum is proud to present The Telegraph & The Railroad – One Day Only! Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Railroad Station Come & meet the Telegraphers who trained at this station in the 1950's. Step back in time before we had telephones, computers, & fax machines. Send your own telegram as a keepsake of your visit. Call Yvette 488-2282.
- **Oct. 14:** SEAL meeting – Lion's Hall, Bobcaygeon. 2 p.m. ERC update, 3 p.m. murder mystery game/potluck meal & farewell tribute to Shirley Haber. Join us. www.sealweb.org Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living. All welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **September** – Community Care is offering Fitness, The Complete Circle for Mature Adults. Weight Lifting & Yoga is being offered. Call Ida for more information about this program. 457-2941.
- **Walk for your health!** Beginning Oct. 1st, inside high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- **Community Care** – If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
- **Adult Badminton.** Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. Starting Sept. 17 to May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further info.
- **Sept. & Oct. CNIB** will be canvassing for our annual Door-to-Door Campaign. CNIB provides the services & support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. To volunteer, call Betty Batten at 1-800-563-0887, ext. 5235 or email betty.batten@cnib.ca
- **Ontario Early Years** – Move & Groove coming to Minden! This fun new stroller fitness program will be coming to the Minden Early Learning Centre in September. Parents & their children (still using a stroller) will walk together, learn about the importance of physical activity, gain tips to stay motivated, & have fun while enjoying the sights of Minden! Older siblings can take part in a supervised program at the centre during the walk. For info call the Minden Centre at 286-1770.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** – for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years** – Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for info.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **The Dorset Rec Centre** – Every Tuesday & Thursday, Library 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve.
- **Alzheimer Society** – Volunteers needed for Special Events, The Board, & Respite. For more info. call (705) 748-5131, Toll-Free: 1-800-561-2588, E-mail: aspapitbo@on.aibn.com
- **Community Care** Haliburton County has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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Interested parties may submit their letter of interest, not later than 12:00 noon on Friday, October 19th, 2007 to:

Irene S. Cook, Clerk/CEMC
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, Wilberforce, ON
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Deaths

GILL, Shirley E (Nee Dewey) - Passed away peacefully at North Hastings Hospice House, Bancroft on Tuesday, September 18, 2007. In her 73rd year

Beloved wife of Kenneth. Dear mother of Crystal and Lee Stamp of Gooderham, Sherry (Don Graham) of Minden, Eddie (Betty Baumhour) of Camarvon, Mike of Gooderham, Karen and Robert Dennie of Gooderham. Loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by family and friends.

A Private Family Service will be held at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, September 21, 2007.

Memorial Donations to the North Hastings Hospice House, Bancroft or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family

In memoriam

NICHOLLS Roy - In loving memory of my dear dad who passed away October 5, 2003

My love for you will always keep, It cannot fade, it lies to deep.

Forever loved
- Cheryl

Thank You Cards

Thank you

I would like to say thank you to the Staff of Haliburton Hospital, Access Centre and Dr. Ferracuti for his care and house calls to my wife Shirley during her illness.

Kenneth Gill & Family

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Marriages

Jeremy & Britney Miscio

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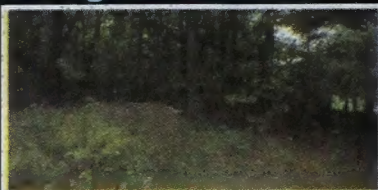
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Cheddar Road: Charm & beauty are present in this 3 bdrm. restored historical building. Looking for a private getaway or a hunting lodge then this is the property for you with its 197 plus acres which abut Crown Land and has roads and trails throughout.

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Gooderham: 5.76 treed acres w/1700 ft. of frtg. on mun. road. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large eat-in kit. w/sep. dining area. Newly renovated lower level fam. rm. with w/o, garage, drilled well. Recent upgrades: shingles, WEIT certified wood stoves, 0.5 kms. to Contau Lake.

Call Steve Brand



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\$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath, cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rd. township road.

Call Geoff Bunn



Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011



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Eagle Lake: Relax, all the work is done. Beautiful renovated 3 bdrm. cottage on landscaped lot. Attached garage. 123 ft. of sand shoreline with hot tub on shore patio. Docks, decks & privacy.

Call Madeline Doyle



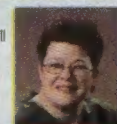
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Tory Hill: Home or cottage with a view! Well kept 2 bdrm. in Tory Hill. View of McCue Lake with access to lake across the road. Half basement plus many recent upgrades make this a great value - check it out!

Call Terry Carr



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Gooderham Lake: Located on a lake, beside a waterfall, backsplit cottage/home. Open concept & a great view of the lake. Master w/its 2 w/o's. 3 bdrms., 2 baths (ensuite), sunroom & a large deck to enjoy those sunsets. Metal roof, drilled well.

Call Fred Chapple



Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$399,900

Country Living at Maple Lake: Immac. maint. 2 bdrm., yr. rd. home/cottage. Open concept LR/DR/kitchen w/sloping ceilings & w/o's to front balcony & side deck. 2 airtight wood inserts, pine & cork floors, main floor ldr., fully fin. w/o lower level, oil furnace & att. 1 1/2 car garage.

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Harcourt Home: A beautiful all brick 3 bdrm. bungalow w/in-law suite in a private natural setting, over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space! Walk-out to deck from DR, ldr. room & master bdrm., 3 bay det. garage/insul. workshop & much more. Close to Balise & Elephant Lakes. Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau

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Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



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Call Bill Kulas



Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$498,700

Redstone Lake: New cottage overlooking Picadilly Bay. Cottage built w/best in technology & materials. Stone FP, main floor ldr., & hardwood floors, large loft over the kitchen. The full w/o bsmt. is partially finished. Terraced, rock/sand shoreline w/800 ft. of waterfront & 2.82 acres.

Call Cathy Lancia



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\$499,700

Kennisis Lake: Pristine & peaceful waterfront. Property is in a bay of Big Kennisis on the West Shore & boasts 27 acres of forest w/420 ft. of sandy lakefront. The driveway is in & a site has been cleared to build on w/a 8'x12' cabin. Many features to this vast property.

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\$249,900

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Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

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Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



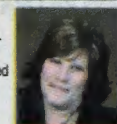
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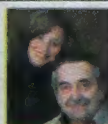
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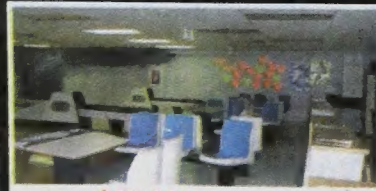
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Hwy. #121: Well maintained 3 bdrm. brick home on 2.23 acres, w/o kitchen & DR to rear deck, stone FP in family room, 2 baths, 20'x54' body & paint shop plus 20'x28' workshop, all buildings heated by outdoor wood stove, nestled between Minden & Haliburton.

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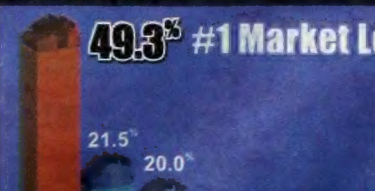
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